Golden Gater

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Campus Receives Europe Victory Quietly With Eye to Fighting in Pacific Still Ahead

By DICK CUSHING

State College took the tremedus news of victory in Europe in ts stride this week, with only cant show of excitement. Most tudents and faculty members till were mindful that the war with Japan will take more Amer can lives—perhaps more State ollege lives—before total victory an be hailed.

Classes were held as usual dur- ng the two-day flurry over the fficial announcement. There was ome excited talk Monday morn- ng, and a newspaper was pinned p in the cafeteria trumpeting the irst Associated Press account, later proved factual, of the sign- ng of the peace.

State Dead

The 22 stars on the college service flag meant more than usual to the throngs in College Hall this week. They signified State students who gave their lives in Europe and the Pacific.

No doubt more stars will be added before Japan is defeated; this was one thought that clouded the European victory, great as it is.

Registrar Florence Vance expressed a current view in the words: "To me, V-E day is a day of thanksgiving, but I feel there should be no celebration of any kind because we still have a tremendous job to do in the Pacific."

President Alexander C. Roberts expressed extreme satisfaction with the turn of events before leaving Wednesday for Sacramento.

Dean P. F. Valentine hailed the victory as so important man is unable to grasp "even in blind emotion, the full meaning of it."

"We are glad, unspeakably glad, that victory over the fascists of Europe has been won," he said. "We are so glad that we are almost dumb.

"Victory in Europe calls for more courage—not only the courage to surmount the temptation to let down and feel that we can do this thing in an easier way."

College Future Great

Dr. John Butler commented that "to us, V-E Day means that never again in centuries will Germany menace the peace of the world, that victory over Japan is that much nearer, but that not until the "setting sun" goes down with a final splash can we really breathe freely again and give our complete attention to the reconstruction of the world, this country, and this college."

Dr. Butler said he expected to see a great increase in students this fall—250 as a conservative estimate—and several faculty members back from the services. He added:

"We expect to take one long step toward building a college that will be not only larger, but more important, a college that is finer in every way and far, far better adapted to serve our community and our state."

"Gross Irreverance"

Dr. Carlo Lastrucci's reaction to V-E Day was that the official account of the end of hostilies was "substantiated by the announcement on the following day that racetracks would open in time for the regular season."

"This," he continued, "seems to me evidence of the suspicion that too many people (I sincerely hope the minimum) feels victory in Europe is simply a signal for 'business as usual.'

"This gross irrevance seems to me one of the worse breaches of faith to the fighting men and one of the worst travesties of Christian principles at a time when we should all be humble in the face of this, the greatest of all human tragedies."

Blood Donations Lag

Dean Mary Ward, amazed that State students have not celebrated V-E Day by registering for much-needed blood donations to fight on and clean up the Japanese, said:

"With victory in Europe secured, we must prepare for more severe fighting in the Pacific. Many State youths are out there. .. . ready for the final blow against Japan."

Dr. Somerville Thomson, remarking that the campus took the news "in the serious manner it should have been taken," said State students "acted as serious and thoughtful men and women."

EDUCATION FOR PEACE TOPIC OF VALEDICTORIAN

Speakers for graduation, to be held at Mission High auditorium on June 1, were named this week by Dean P. F. Valentine, who is in charge of the ceremonies.

Valedictorian Katherine LaMancusa will give the featured address on "Education for Peace." President Alexander Roberts will speak on the topic "Beyond War and Peace," and Rabbi Irving F. Reichert will give the invocation and benediction.

Mr. Harold Hollingsworth, of the music faculty, will sing the tenor aria from Carmen, with the college symphony accompanying. The orchestra will also play the processional and recessional marches, and two other selections. Dr. William Knuth will direct.

FASHION SHOW REPEATED

Bib 'n Tucker's annual fashion show had its repeat performance Wednesday noon in College Theater. The show was given again because many of the students and faculty were unable to attend the first showing last month.

The clothes modeled, ranging from bathrobes to evening wraps, were worn by some of State's most beautiful and charming co-eds.

College Thespians Premier Term Play Monday Night

The curtain goes up in College Theatre this Monday and Tuesday on State's spring term play, "Letters to Lucerne" at 8 o'clock under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Mendenhall.

Have you bought your ticket to the term play? This is the familiar inquiry which students have met in passing the booth in the Co-op daily. The sale of tickets has been encouraging and members of the cast have done a good job of salesmanship.

Featured in the group of young girls who attend the finishing school in Lucerne, Switzerland, are 13 thespians, among whom are several College Theatre veterans. Cecil Minton, heroine of last term's "Out of the Frying Pan," plays Olga, a Polish girl and shares the love interest with Marc Gelles. Other College Theatre veterans are Renee Laboure, Mary Margaret Hutchinson and Vern Freethy.

Newcomer to State, Shirley Gaubart, holds the lead in the portrayal of the German girl, Erna Schmidt. The plot centers about the braggart letters which she receives from her Nazi parents. These letters cause the other girls to discriminate against her.

Fern Kline, another newcomer, depicts a French girl, Felice. Rosemary Wallace, winsome blonde, is cast as Marion Curwood, a tweedy English lass. Tolly Holdridge and Renee Laboure characterize the two American girls. Rita Kroner, State's measles girl, returned for rehearsals Tuesday night entirely recovered from the spots. She and her resonant voice were cast as the American school instructress. Betty Henri, the other voice, plays her assistant.

Adding comedy to the play, are Mary Margaret Hutchinson who depicts the amusing old housekeeper and June Fractenburg, who plays Maria, the maid. Vern Freethy, notable heartthrob of last term's play turns detective and is only seen in one scene.

Due credit should be extended to Director Mendenhall on his excellent remodeling of the College Theatre set. Despite his having to commute to San Jose nightly, he has made it a point to hold weekly rehearsals, as well as to spend his entire Saturdays working on the act, wallpapering and painting.

Reserved seats for both Monday and Tuesday can still be purchased in Co-op. A sell-out is expected for Tuesday evening.

STATERS WILL RUB SHOULDERS WITH DELEGATES AT SENIOR BALL MAY 19

Political Positions Are Still Unfilled

Positions on the Board of Directors still vacant after last week's election will be filled by three freshmen candidates in the special election today. The positions left open were for two students with less than 15 units and one with less than 32. Low freshmen in the running are Wilma Gibson, Jane Noro, Adelaide Reed and Charles Gates, while the two freshman rivals are Frank Shaw and Lorraine "Shorty" Bidou, a Music Fed member.

Results of last week's almost completely uncompetitive election election showed Meta Johnson as president, Helena Mitchell as vice-president, Martha Millard as secretary and Claire Peck in the position of treasurer. The latter was the only contested office. Places on the Board of Directors were won by Harry Erlich, Bob Martens and Florence Lindsey, all incumbents, and by high freshman, Phyllis Norin.

"A very sad proportion of the Student Body bothered to vote," declared President Jim Lindsey. "It was particularly noticeable that many of those who professed such high school spirit in signing the petition presented at the Directors' meeting last Thursday didn't turn out at election time. It is hoped that a somewhat larger proportion will turn out today."

YOUTH REPRESENTATIVES AT UNCIO WILL SPEAK ON CAMPUS TODAY

Four representatives of world youth at the San Francisco conference will speak at noon today in room 219, Anderson Hall, under the sponsorship of the Free World Club, IRC, and the Pan-American League.

Members of the World Youth Council, which is made up of youth organizations of 42 nations, the four delegates are Svend Beyer-Pederson, of the Danish National Council; Captain Orest Shevtsov, of the Soviet Youth Anti-Fascist Committee; Miss Yang Kang, leader of the Chinese student movement, and Miss Frances Damon, executive secretary of American Youth for a Free World.

Primping and protocol . . .dancing and delegates!

For one memorable night, State seniors will share the spotlight with conference delegates at the St. Francis Hotel. For this semester's graduates, May 19th at the St. Francis means not only the opportunity to mingle with United Nations representatives, but the night of their long-awaited Senior Ball.

Music by Whiting

Planned with care by chairmen Beverly Forney, Marilyn Adams, Fred Hanson, and Ray Milton, the dance will begin at eight o'clock in the Colonial Room, to the music of Bert Whiting's orchestra. Featured vocalist will be Sonia Shaw, NBC star.

Dance bids will be sold instead of tickets, and the sale will begin on Monday, April 14, at the desk in front of Co-op. Admission is $2.75 with a student body card, and $3.50 without one. The student body cards of S. F. Junior College and the University of San Francisco will be honored, chairmen announced.

Faculty Sponsors

Faculty sponsors for the affair are Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Lastrucci, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hollingsworth, Miss Sally Wilde, and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Ellsworth.

TICKETS ON SALE FOR BEECHAM CONCERT

Tickets for the People's Symphony of San Francisco, directed by Sir Thomas Beecham, noted English conductor, are on sale in the Music Department office in Annex B.

Popular symphony numbers will be presented on each of the three nights the symphony will be presented, May 10, 12 and 13. Tickets are fifty cents, plus tax.

ALPHA PI NU PLANS ELECTION AND DINNER

Members of Alpha Pi Nu, prenursing club, are having a meeting Thursday, May 17, to nominate officers for the coming semester. A dinner will be held at the Riviera Restaurant for the installation of the officers. Dr. Barney, the sponsor of the club, will be present to greet the new officers.

LETTERS FROM LUCERNE. These four beauties scanning their mail are in the cast of the term play, "Letters to Lucerne," which will be given next Monday and Tuesday nights. Left to right, they are Tolly Holdridge, Shirley Graubart, Fern Kline and Rosemary Wallace.

THERE'S STILL A WAR ON

The quiet and reserve with which State students and faculty members received the momentous news of the fall of Nazi Germany reflects their serious consideration of the fact that the war is not over yet and that Japan still is a formidable foe.

A Japanese machinegunner can kill an American just as surely and as mercilessly as a German can. Guns make wars such impersonal things.

Twenty-two stars are on the State College flag, and before this war ends there may be more. This is a sobering thought.

No, the war is not over yet, although the Nazis have been vanquished. V-E Day we hope signalizes a spurred effort to knock out the Japanese and bring about the permanent peace sought at the United Nations Conference here in San Francisco.

Japan may see the handwriting on the wall, and capitulate soon, finding herself alone against the world and being crushed by undeniable might. But just as likely she might fight to the bitter end; she has indicated she would.

Many American lives will be lost before total victory is achieved. Let this temper any all-out celebration and slackening of work for victory.

ELECTION SPIRIT

Vin O'Leary's strenuous efforts to make additions to the election ballot last week may not have achieved their original purpose, but he did accomplish one end—he flooded the campus with a new vigorating spirit that seemed very refreshing in comparison to the low ebb of past morale.

This issue caused dissension among board members for the first time all term. In fact, it was the only time the vote was not unanimous. That in itself deserves commendation—excessive amiability suggests complacency.

Let's heed O'Leary's suggestion offered after his election petition was defeated: "Let us unite behind our new board and make next semester a successful one."

LIFE LINES

By BONNIE HARRIS

Close your eyes and picture a dark, shadowy room, with cobwebbed corners and broken, dirty-black furniture, extensive file cases bulging with names, pictures, and important facts about all the members of the Student Body and Faculty. Think of a slimy cobra trained to slither across the floor to the file cabinets, dip its hooded head into the drawers and extract what adheres to it's sticky being. Imagine a flea-filled, furry marmoset who sits on the shoulders of a gluey-haired witch and whispers treacherous things in her ear, laughing and chattering obscenely all the while, and you have some idea under what conditions Life Lines is written, strictly a Boris Karloff atmosphere.

Maude Lindsey is getting quite a "rep" as a party giver. Her family, obviously not readers of L. L., had no idea that C2H5OH was present.

Lou Rubin, also not a reader, was silly enough to mix coke, apple cider, and Dr. Pepper. My, how sick. Lou's column for next week will probably be entitled, "Pepsi-cola and the Players."

This is not true, but the party was given so that **Mary Lou Radcliff** and **Vince McGrath** could announce their engagement. Sorry, gals, but you had to learn it sometime.

Mimi Robbins and **"Bronco Billie" O'Neil** preserved dignity and decorum. They discovered that French Bread and cheese do not make a very good steady diet.

When the party got dull, (it must have, sometime) the gala crowd tripped to the beach to dance in the sand. And they say, "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Town of Berlin"

Retaliation:

Letter to the letter in the Letters to the Leditor. Oops, I mean, Editor.

Dear Name Withheld:

Yes, Rita Kenner has a "beautiful, deep speaking voice." Yes, **Agnes Pritchard's** "hairdo is the envy of many State females." Yes, **Ed Murray** has "gorgeous dark eyes." Yes, someone scratched a match on the wall outside College Hall. Yes, there are 2 steps into Annex No. 6. Yes, there are 8 booths in the Co-op. Anything else? We aim to please.

Louise Nallandian, Doris Hoffmann and **Helen Ettinger** are really planning the vacation. A trip to Mexico! Stop talking about it, at least, till finals are over. We are all jealous.

EDITOR'S MAIL BOX

Dear Editor

From an editorial in last Friday's GATER, I learned that the seniors are suffering from a "slow burn" because of the choice of the Mission High School for Graduation. You will perhaps grant me a small space for explanation.

Some six weeks ago it was ascertained that the Memorial Opera House and the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium were unavailable. I felt that this fact needed consideration by representatives of the Senior Class, and it occurred to me that the class committee, which had been appointed to select a graduation speaker, would be the appropriate group with which to hold a preliminary discussion.

With this thought in mind, I asked a member of the committee to arrange a meeting. Several days passed, but no committee appeared. I then wrote a letter to Mr. Fred Hanson, president of the class, explaining the situation and suggesting a meeting. There was no reply to this communication, nor evidence of concern over the matter.

Time was passing and it became imperative that a place for graduation be chosen. What could I do except to take the matter into my own hands?

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) P. F. Valentine

Dean of the College

BIKerings

By HY BIK

Dirgeings of a Drooling Columnist

I is not what I seem to are;
I've not been myself's person.
And if you think that I'm confused,
I betcha now you're worsen.

V-E Day arrives at last! After five and a half years of bitter, bloody battle, millions of weary soldiers lay down their arms!

Overheard in Co-op on same day: "*God Am I beat out!*"

From an unsigned letter in last week's Gater:

"Dear Editor, I find the gossip columns (Life Lines, Bikerings, etc.) very boring."

Aw come on and give your name! We want hotcha—honest. The letter goes on to suggest that either Bonnie or we mention Ed Murray's gorgeous dark eyes. We hardly think it worth while. After all, anybody can use Maybelline.

We find the darnedest things in our post box. Get this:

"Mu Mu Mu will hold its semi-annual banquet at the Cow palace next Sunday.

Signed, Russle Spreckles, Pres."

We're not going, though. We have a previous appointment with Delta Handa Poker.

Flashy Scoop! Reason for recent odd behavior of numerous high Freshmen and low Sophomores just discovered! English 3 classes have been reading Walt Whitman.

History lesson for today (from the History 1 text, Man and the Western World by Geise, last sentence in the book):

"*One thing is certain, however: protracted warfare on a large scale under the present conditions of military technology is a menace to the continued well-being of Western civilization.*"

Nothing like a college education, we always say.

FRATERNITY SYSTEM DECLARED BIGOTROUS

The fraternity system is discriminatory and undemocratic, stated Mrs. Glenn Frank in a plea for its elimination from college life in the March issue of Woman's Home Companion. As wife of the late former president of the University of Wisconsin, Mrs. Frank observed the effect of fraternities and sororities upon the students, and has found it to be completely undesirable.

Class-consciousness, religious bigotry, and race prejudice are fomented by this system, Mrs. Frank declares, and it has no place in an institution of liberal education. Moreover, many young veterans who have become matured and hardened to the world's battlefields will return to college, only to be faced by a juvenile and un-American caste system.

Mrs. Frank cites many instances of tragedy and heartbreak that have been the result of the fraternity-sorority system. She urges the immediate democratization of education by the enactment of legislation to abolish the Panhellenic societies. Then, she says, students would organize normal and natural groups, and could be judged on their own merits rather than because of the prestige or bank accounts of their parents.

FILMS NEXT TUESDAY

Two films on Cuba will be presented next Tuesday at noon and again at 1:00 in room 209, College Hall. This is the last of the series of motion pictures on Latin America to be given this term.

Harmony By 28 Lovelies Captures State Audience

By LOU RUBIN

Wednesday night we saw the annual concert of the San Francisco A Cappella Choir. This is the eleventh year of the organization's growth, which was started in 1934 by Mr. Roy E. Freeburg, the present director. This year was the first time the choir was composed solely of women's voices, the growing shortage of men finally reaching its climax. As a result there were 28 women, attractively arrayed in pastel gowns, which incidentally made a lovely contrast with the green backdrop.

The program was divided into four categories: a group of international songs, four selections from Brahm's works for women's voices, a series of Chinese nursery songs, and finally a group of American songs.

The variety of material was extremely well selected for achieving the maximum effect for women's voices. Although the entire program was attractive and afforded us no little enjoyment, two numbers especially garnered our fancy. The first was "A Ukranian Cradle Song" which possessed a beautiful contrapuntal effect, and the other was a song by Ernest Charles, "Clouds." The number had some gorgeous harmony, in addition to a beautiful effect of lazy clouds floating along.

As to Mr. Freeburg's directing, he is easily the master of his group. Even with his back to the audience one could see the way he literally generated the spirit and movement of the songs. Aside from this, Mr. Freeburg's gracious and boyish charm immediately captivated the crowd and set them in an entirely receptive mood.

The only sad note of the entire affair was the meagerness of the audience. The fact that so many who would have enjoyed the performance were not present, is a definite smudge against the Music Fed, or the Gater, or whoever is in charge of the publicity. At any rate, the detriment should certainly be corrected for the remaining concerts.

No Greater Glory

By Katherine La Mancusa

Joseph Popanochi Jr. was a good boy. He never caused his poor mother and father any grief.

"He always seemed much older and brighter than the other little boys and girls of the classroom," said Mrs. Popanochi. At an early age Joseph's father took him out of school to further develop his potentialities.

Mr. Popanochi had the theory that "genius will out in a favorable environment" and he was right.

For, at an early age, Joseph could distinguish readily the difference between a "full house" and a "straight flush".

Acting upon a tip received from Joseph's uncle (the Under-Secretary to the Assistant Probation Officer), Mr. Popanochi re-entered his son in the public schools. Joseph distinguished himself readily and had his name engraved on a copper plate above the marble bust of Milo Dumbrowski, founder of the famed organization, the D. R. O. O. B. D. A. S. Dumbrowski Benevolent Order of Below Average Students), of which our hero was a member in good standing.

Before Joe graduated, he was an alumnus of the Iota Po Reforma School, the Sigma Singa Singa Fraternity, and was a charter member of the Folsomian Institute for higher and specialized trades.

It is indeed a shame that his brilliant career should have such an abrupt end—on Joseph's epitaph read this inscription:

Here lies Joseph Popanochi Jr. He dared to open a window on a Key System bus.

MEET YOUR FACULTY

One of the most qualified and enthusiastic musicians on the campus is Dr. Wendell Otey, assistant professor of music. A graduate of Southern Illinois State Teachers College, he received his master's and doctor's degrees at the State University of Iowa. He also did graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Before coming to State four years ago, Dr. Otey taught at the University of Pittsburg two years. While there he wrote a composition that was played by the Pittsburgh Symphony. Two years ago Dr. Otey directed the San Francisco Symphony in his "Variations for Orchestra" based on an original theme.

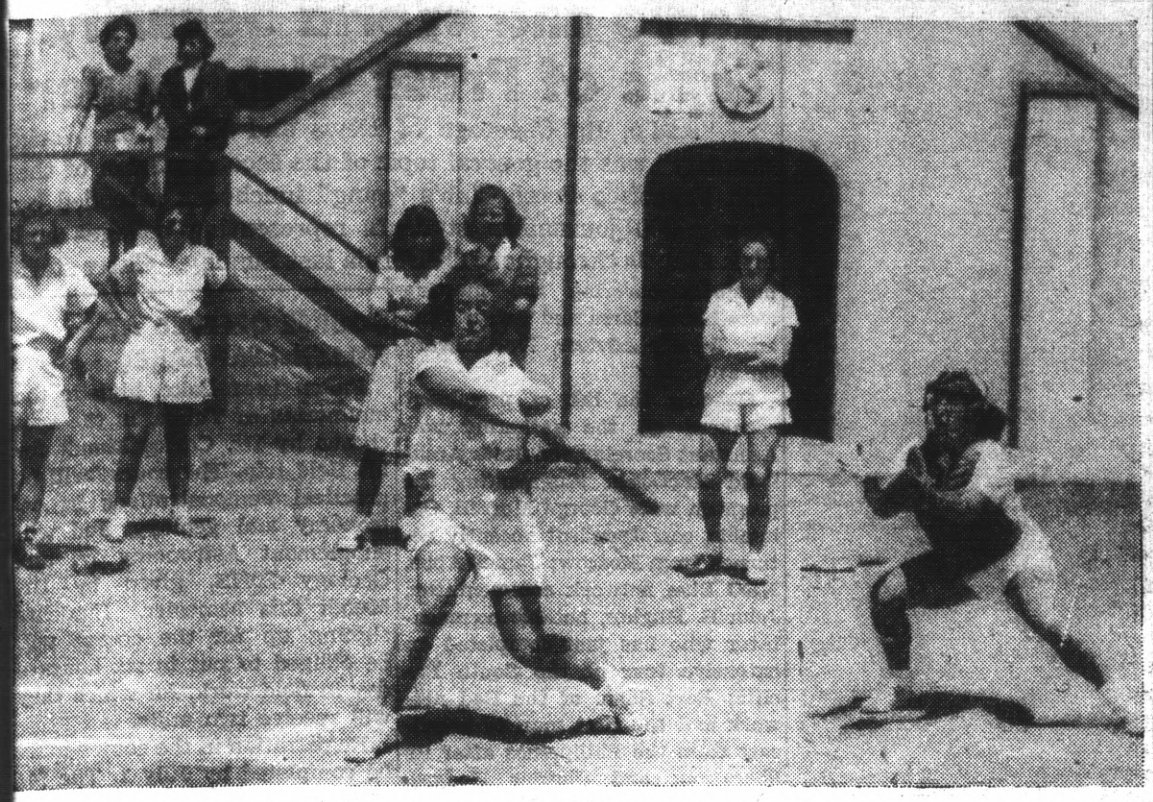
He proved to be a versatile musician by his treatment of "Marine Drums," which was given at the College music concert last year. He is also becoming an ardent boogie woogie fan and is studying the technique of Teddy Powell and Duke Ellington.

Besides teaching at State, Dr. Otey occasionally finds time to play in various professional bands about town. Mrs. Otey, his lovely wife, says that playing such jobs has helped in getting him interested in other than "long Hair" music.

The extra light that has been shining in Dr. Otey's eyes these past two years is caused by his son David. On the slightest provocation he will tell you the new words David has learned and show you his latest picture.

Although music takes a good deal of his time, he and Mrs. Otey find time to continue their ice skating and hiking. They trace their hikes in Marin County on maps and have covered most of the trails on Mt. Tamalpais.

"The sky's the limit", replied Dr. Otey, when asked what he thought about the future of music at State. "Although public school music has by no means reached its period of greatest expansion in this country, the new emphasis on the role of music in recreational activities and other extra-scholastic community services, will keep our department running at peak production in the post war period."



Picture above is the WAA all-star softball team. The girls are warming up for the long-awaited male-female softball classic to be held very soon.

FROM THE BENCH

By Ed Osorio

Now that State's varsity baseball season is a thing of the past, I feel it only proper that some mention be made of the men who composed the Gator nine.

Last week we dedicated this column to the achievements of the baseball team as a whole. Therefore it is only right that something be said of the men who gave freely of their time and effort as team members.

Too often we are prone to eulogize one or two members who have in some way been outstanding. Too often we forget that not one or two men but teamwork and teamwork alone is responsible, in the final analysis, for the success or failure of a baseball team.

We all agree that Elm Roelling did an excellent job as State's number-one pitcher. No one denies that Norb Ferreira and Johnnie Lavender deserve a great deal of credit for their base-running, heavy-hitting and base-stealing. Their respective home-runs talk for themselves.

Frank Lynch deserves a pat on the back for his consistent hitting and fine mask work. Praise should also go to first basemen "Wild Bill" Kennerley and Ed "Gildy" Murray for their efforts.

We must remember, however, that there are more than five men on a baseball team, even in war time. What about the others? What about such men as Joe Perez, Jim McGilley, Larry Slater, Frank Hutchinson and Hal Fox?

Perez had the handicap of entering the season late. It was not Joe's fault, however. A couple of little things like pleurisy and pneumonia kept him bedridden for the opening weeks of the season.

Because he was working, Jim McGilley did not participate in every tilt, yet this third baseman did his part to make the Gator nine a smooth functioning outfit.

Larry "Slats" Slater not only played his left outfield position excellently, but he also displayed his hitting prowess to the best advantage. Although his name did not make every edition, "Slat's" alert playing furthered the State cause.

Then there's Frank Hutchinson. Poor "Hutch!" He took a lot of ribbing this season: "Get the bat off your shoulder, That's looking 'em over, Frank," greeted the good-natured right fielder nearly every time he was up at bat. Yet Frank stuck to his guns. He might not have played spectacularly, but Frank was always in there pitching.

Not to be forgotten, however, is Hal Fox. Hal also received the same harmless ribbing from his teammates as did "Hutch." Like Frank, Hal stayed in there pitching. Grinning, when he muffed a catch or struck out, Fox always played doggedly, displaying clean sportsmanship.

So it goes. No matter whether a player hits the headlines or not, he is, nevertheless, an integral part of the smooth functioning machine called a team.

VARSITY NETSTERS TIE S. I.; DEFEAT JAYCEE

Meeting St. Ignatius High on Wednesday and San Francisco Junior College on Friday, State's Varsity tennisters had a busy time last week.

S. I., one of the more important threats in the current city prep race, afforded strong opposition and broke even with the Gators. In the number one match, Matt Murphy defeated State's Ed Murray in what proved to be an exciting battle. Marc Gelles and Fred Hanson of State won their singles matches, while John Sharetg lost his.

Moving on to doubles play, each team nabbed one match.

The boys of the Purple and Gold made an almost clean sweep of J. C.'s Rams, winning everything but one singles battle. The duo teams of Murray and Freethy, Gelles and Hanson, were in top form.

Another match with J. C. was scheduled, and a bout with Marin Junior College in the near future is a possibility.

SCIENCE CLASS TO VISIT SONOMA HOSPITAL

All Staters are invited to join a group of BS 126 students who will visit Sonoma State Hospital tomorrow at 12:30, Dr. Edna L. Barney, director of the group, announced this week. In a two-hour inspection of the hospital, the students will have the opportunity of observing different types of mental abnormals, Dr. Barney said. Details may be obtained in room 101, Anderson Hall.

Gator-Manned Ball Combo Beats Army

Bill Kennerley's Big Rec All-Stars beat Fort McDowell 8 to 6 Saturday at Big Rec, in a game which was featured by the playing of several S. F. State varsity players. Gators Frank Lynch, Dick and Ed Murray, and Bill Kennerley collected two hits apiece to lead a fourteen-hit batting attack against the soldiers.

The All-Stars started their scoring in the first inning when Lynch drove in Jack Grealish of St. Mary's, and kept on scoring in every inning but the fourth and seventh. Mike Fernandez opened the second with a two-bagger, and scored on Ed Murray's infield out.

In the fifth, Dick Murray smashed out a terrific 350 foot triple to bring in Kennerley, who had singled, and Lynch, who walked. Dan Galvin, Sacred Heart prep flash, doubled in the sixth to bring in Gil Donaldson, and Ed Murray doubled to score Galvin.

The All-Stars chalked up their final tally in the eighth when Lynch singled to score Amaral. Fort McDowell tallied four times in the sixth when Bill James tripled with the bags bulging.

FT. MCDOWELL (6)			
Player	AB	R	H
Slowike, cf	5	0	0
Stein, 3b	5	1	0
Litrel, 2b	4	0	1
Shetman, rf	4	1	1
Lease, lf	2	1	0
Peavy, ss	3	1	1
Hoag, 1b	2	1	1
James, c	4	0	1
Casper, p	4	1	0
	33	6	5

ALL-STARS (8)			
Player	AB	R	H
Grealish, cf	4	1	1
Amaral, lf	4	2	2
Lynch, c	3	1	2
D. Murray, 1b	5	0	2
Walsh, ss	5	0	0
Donaldson, 3b	4	1	0
Fernandez, rf	2	1	2
E. Murray, 2b	4	0	2
Kennerley, p	4	1	2
Galvon, rf	1	1	1
Falkenstein,	0	0	0
	36	8	14

IRC ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR FALL TERM

Election of Doris Hoffman as president of the International Relations Club for the fall term was made this week at a club meeting. Other officers for the fall are Jean Wellman, vice-president; Olga Lee, secretary, and Charles Shaw, librarian.

These officers were chosen on the basis of activity, background, and interest in the club and in international relations, according to Pearl Glaser, outgoing president. "They are already thinking in terms of a full program for next term, including continued discussion on the international scene," she declared. "As outgoing president I urge every student to join the IRC in order to have a better understanding of world affairs."

Slater Tears The Tape In 9:7.8; Lynch Cops Second Spot in Cross Country Run

In keeping with his promise to "get out front and stay there," Larry "Call Me Gunder Because I Won State's Annual Cross-country Run Last Wedsnesday" Slater severed the tape after spending 9 minutes, 7 and eight-tenths seconds looking for the darn thing.

Slater came in a quarter of a mile (roughly 220 lengths) ahead of the rest of the field, and paid $4.50, $3.50 and $3.00.

Cries of "Oh, no," "It can't be!" and just plain "Ha, ha!" greeted the second place arrival of grinning Frank Lynch. Exhibiting a very selfish attitude, Frank refused to sprint to a sensational finish.

Fred Sandrock, sporting by far the cutest running pants in the mob, toddled into the third spot and upheld the honor of the senior class. Fred, running his last cross-country, was the only man entered who had trudged the course before. **Sic transit gloria Sandrock.**

Doug Lindauer and Jack McWilliams were running abreast and displaying a really adorable bit of synchronized hoofing, when Lindauer lost all sense of common courtesy and ran amuk to grab ribbon number four.

Charles "What Rhymes With Dubuque?" Gates ran into a little trouble rounding the last turn, but he got rid of it in no time at all. Boy, those bushes sure came in handy!

Kenzie B. Ratliff and Ed McMasters finished in that order, which surprised them each no end—finishing, that is.

Two ribbons, as yet unclaimed, will be awarded as soon as a couple of freshmen find their way out of Sunset Streetcar Tunnel. These Oaklanders!!

W. A. A.

By LOUISE CLARK

Members of the Delta Kappa Tau Society will be hostess for a gala dance fete tomorrow afternoon and evening in the women's gymnasium.

In the afternoon, students and faculty of Elsa Nass, Mills College, San Francisco State College, and Stanford University will present a program beginning at 3:30 p. m.

Performers for the evening rendition, beginning at 8:30 p. m., will include many important local dancers such as Mimi Karry, Mildred Kaeser, Jacqueline Ogg and Jack Walton. Contrary to a rumored report, Miss Martha Graham will not make an appearance.

While I was snooping around the gym for news, Helen Hansen buttonholed me and asked that a reminder to all W. A. A. members would be put into this column in regards to the W. A. A. Banquet, of which event Helen is chairman.

The banquet will be held in the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Monday evening, May 16, at 6:30 p. m. Come on gang, lets make this the event of the season.

Looking at the softball tournament we see the upperclassmen coming out on top with the championship. An orchid should go to Marge Ericksen, manager, and the whole upperclassmen team, for it took plenty of hard work and courage to come out at the head when only ten girls showed up for practice.

Highlights of the softball season was sophomore center fielder, Doris Hickingbottom's gorgeous catch in the Sophomore-upperclassmen tilt last Wednesday. Nice going, Doris.

I will close with a word to the wise. There is a certain diminutive blonde around these parts that doesn't like to be called muscles.

STATE GRIDDER LISTED MISSING

First Lieut. William E. Shinn has been declared missing in action over Germany since March 18, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert F. Shinn of Oakland, were informed this week by the War Department.

A graduate of Oakland High School, Lieutenant Shinn was attending San Francisco State College, where he played tackle on the varsity football team at the time of his enlistment in February, 1943.

Overseas since November, 1944, he was serving as first pilot with an Eighth Air Force bomber squadron at the time he was declared missing.

Cardinals Nose Out Elm's Ramblers 6-3 In Big Rally

Grove Mohr's last inning double climaxed a five-run rally to give Johnny Lavender's Cardinals a 6 to 5 win over Roelling's Ramblers. Their last-stand rally, in which three runs scored after two were out, moved the Cards into first place in the Intramural League.

Don Pagani singled to drive in Mohr, to open the last inning, and then crossed the plate himself on two infield outs and a wild pitch. With two out and still leading 5 to 3, Bill O'Neil, Ramblers pitcher, apparently had the game in the bag.

Bill Kennerley kept things alive with a hit to right, and Christoforas walked. Jim McGilley then doubled into left to chase Kennerley and Christoforas in with the tying runs. Mohr teed off on O'Neil's first pitch high against the boards in left center to send McGilley home with the sixth run and the ball game.

Elm Roelling doubled in the first inning to drive in O'Neil and Hutchinson, and scored on Ashton's double to give his team an early 3 to 0 lead. Roelling singled later to send in O'Leary and Hutchinson.

RAMBLERS (5)			
Players	AB	R	H
O'Neil, p	3	1	0
O'Leary, 1b	3	1	1
Hutchinson, ss	3	2	1
Roelling, lf	3	1	2
Ashton, c	3	0	1
Schareg, 3b	2	0	0
Fox, cf	2	0	0
	19	5	4

CARDINALS (6)			
Players	AB	R	H
McGilley, ss	3	2	2
Mohr, c	2	1	2
Pagania, p	2	1	1
Lavender, 3b	2	0	0
Henoch, lf	2	0	0
Kennerley 1b	2	1	2
Christofras, cf	2	1	1
	15	6	8

NEW PRESIDENT. Student Body President Jim Lindsey hands over his gavel to Meta Johnson, the new president, who was elected without opposition last week in one of the strangest student body elections in campus history. Nobody ,it seemed, was running against anybody.

Blood Drive Still Lags; V-E Means Greater Need

Eighty-six blood donors are needed in the next 10 days or so if State's campaign is to be successful. So far the outlook is pretty dark.

Even V-E Day, which should have had a resounding effect on the drive, failed to produce a single wagon-load. Dean Mary Ward, co-sponsor of the drive, termed this a sad reflection on the attitude of State students.

Pacific Ahead

"Now, with victory in Europe secured, we must prepare for more severe fighting in the Pacific," said Dean Ward. Many State youths are out there on Okinawa and in the Philippines ready for the final blow against Japan. These fellows are dear to us. We must show our support.

"Giving your blood is a painless way of doing your part in this war —a war that is only half over."

Dean Ward said appointments most convenient to the individual may be obtained.

Total 114 Pints

The season's blood quota was increased to 114 pints by a mass donation last week by Phi Lambda Chi, women's social group.

The donors were Anne Hopkins, June Hopkins, Beverly Brillhart, Flora Wooley, Mary Francis Hodges, Peggy Wilds and Florence Culbertson.

Appointments still may be made in Dean Ward's office in College Hall.

NAMES ON FRANCISCAN

If you have ordered a copy of the 1945 Franciscan you may have your name printed in gold on it for 30 cents extra.

Please sign your name on a slip of paper (printing the signature you wish on your book), put the slip with 30 cents in one of the envelopes next to the Gater box and put in the box.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY, May 11
Faculty tea for English majors
3 to 6
Activities Room
Composers' Workshop
7:30 to 10:30
Frederic Burk

MONDAY, May 14
Term Play 7:15
College Theatre
Student Advisory Council
12 to 1
Activities Room

TUESDAY, May 15
Term Play 7:15
College Theatre
Voice Class Recital 12 to 1
Frederic Burk

WEDNESDAY, May 16
Student Body Meeting 12:15 to 1
Gymnasium

THURSDAY, May 17
Board of Directors 12 to 1
Room 109

FRIDAY, May 18
College Chorus Concert
7:30 to 10:30
Frederic Burk

SATURDAY, May 19
Senior Ball 8
Colonial Room, St. Francis

COLORED PRINTS OF ANDERSON HALL OFFERED

Students will be able to purchase copies of the Anderson Hall color print that appears in the Franciscan. The picture, taken by Mr. Ted Ellsworth, shows the entrance to Anderson near the Senior Bench. Mr. Ellsworth's photograph is one of the few that have been taken when ivy was in full color. These pictures are suitable for framing and will sell for 25 cents.

Editor Mary E. McGrath says she hopes the book will be out before June 1 so that the students may have them autographed.

FIVE INITIATED BY ALPHA OMEGA

Five new members were initiated into Alpha Omega, the women's service organization, last week-end. They were Phyllis Norin, Jo Ann Muhler, Barbara Woodridge, Bernice Bedwell and Dorothy Cook.

The 15 members of Alpha Omega are at work on the May issue of **Stater News Letter,** which is expected to be out this week.

Radio and World Security Topic of Press Club Dinner

"Radio, Its Coverage of News and Effect on World Security" was the general topic of the second session of the San Francisco Press Club's "gang" luncheons attended by nearly 300 journalism students representing colleges and high schools throughout California last Sunday. Gater staff members covering the meeting were Laura Carra and Terrye Flax, and faculty advisor, Dr. Edward Cassady.

Heading the list of prominent speakers at the gathering was Assistant Secretary of State Archibald MacLeish. Augmenting the program were George Morrad, Columbia correspondent recently returned from Moscow; James Abbe, NBC Blue network commentator; John B. Hughes, notable commentator who has just completed an extensive tour of the South Pacific; Bert Silen, of the Red network and the first man to broadcast from the Philippines after its liberation; and Charles Hodges, Professor of International Politics at New York University and a Mutual commentator.

Relations With Russia

Concerning relations between the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialistic Republics, Mr. MacLeish observed, "Russia and the U. S. are young powers on the opposite sides of the world from each other, but they can live together in peace." He stated further that it is his firm belief that the United Nations Conference will succeed in its task.

Hughes declared, "Only if the nations of the world are determined to work at it will peace be accomplished."

Methods of news handling for good radio reporting were described by Hodges. He added that "unless there is a free circulation of ideas after the war, you can not expect a democratic world."

Questions From Students

The discussions and questions from the floor were, for the most part, noticeably directed at Russia. Answering one student's inquiry, Morrad remarked, "The Russians are incredibly ignorant of our type of life and government."

A prisoner of war at the Santo Tomas Internment Camp for 37 months, Silen amazed his listeners with his account of life in the camp and the remarkable ingenuity of the prisoners in providing for as much of their normal living as possible, even managing to conceal a radio transmitter from the Japanese.

COURSE OFFERED AT FALLEN LEAF LAKE

Fallen Leaf Lake, high in the mountains of Tahoe, is the spot chosen by Dr. Carlos Mundt for his field trip. The course will be practical demonstrations in astronomy and geology, and will supplement Astronomy 7A and Geology 30HB, given by Dr. Mundt this semester. Students signing up for the course will be obliged to put in six hours a day in field work, for which they will receive two units.

Registration in the course must be completed by July 1. The fee is $10, and accomodations may be arranged at Fallen Leaf Lake Resort.

FOLK DANCES TO BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK

Culminating the semester's work, a dance festival featuring the folk dances of all nations will be presented by the students of Frederic Burk School on Friday, May 18, from noon to two o'clock, in Frederic Burk Auditorium. The festival has been prepared under the direction of Mrs. Florence Stephenson, college physical education instructor. State students and their families are invited to attend.

Concert Features Original Compositions

Giving State students an opportunity to present their own original compositions, a concert will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

The idea of presenting a concert of original student compositions is an entirely new one in the history of State's music department. Dr. Wendell Otey, assistant professor of music, organized the music composition and music workshop classes into this concert. Members of the symphony orchestra will give original pieces for the various instrumental combinations.

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